The Sonoma Index-Tribune.

VOL. XVIII. SONOMA, SONOMA COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1896. NO. 18.

SONOMA INDEX - TRIBUNE.

PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNINGS.

H. H. GRANICE, Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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Each subsequent insertion - - - - 35

☞ Yearly and Quarterly advertisements inserted at reasonable prices—a liberal reduction on the above rates being made. ☜

CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC—Father Whyte will celebrate Mass on week days at 7 A. M. On Sundays Mass will be celebrated at 8 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. Services on Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. C. E. Chase, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:15 P. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 P. M. every Sunday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. O. E. Hotle, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Sabbath School at 10 A. M. Prayer Meeting on Wednesdays at 7:30 P. M. Young Peoples' Society of Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Sunday.

SOCIETIES.

SONOMA LODGE, No. 23, I. O. O. F.—Meets in their hall every Saturday evening at 7:30 P. M.

TEMPLE LODGE, No. 14, F. & A. M.—Meets in Masonic Hall on the Saturday on or before the full moon in each month.

PUEBLO LODGE, No. 168, A. O. U. W.—Meets first and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows Hall.

REBEKAH DEGREE LODGE, No. 99, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall on second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

SONOMA PARLOR, No. 111, N. S. G. W.—Meets every Monday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Valley of the Moon Chapter, No. 85.—Meets in Masonic Hall Thursday evenings on or preceding the full moon.

YOUNG MENS' INSTITUTE, No. 45—Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall.

SONOMA GROVE, No. 75, U. A. O. D.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and hird Friday evenings of each month.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

FREDERICK T. DUHRING,
Attorney at Law,
SONOMA, CAL.
OFFICE IN SONOMA VALLEY BANK building.

ROBERT A. POPPE,
Attorney at Law
OFFICE—EAST SIDE OF PLAZA, Sonoma. Notary Public.

H. H. DAVIS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFICE and residence, Broadway, Sonoma.

HUGH ROSS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. RESIdence and office Napa street, Sonoma, Cal.

SONOMA VALLEY BANK.
Transacts a
General Banking Business.
Deposits received and Collections made and remitted at the lowest rates of commission.
DAVID BURRIS, President, F. T. DUHRING, Vice President.
JESSE BURRIS, Cashier.

EAGLE HOTEL
MAIN STREET, Santa Rosa. One-half block from Courthouse.
The Best $1 a Day House in the City.
Good Large Rooms, Clean Beds, Meals 25c. Rooms 25c and 50c. Board and Rooms by the Week $5.
Special Rates to Families, Jurors and Persons Attending Court
...sfaction guaranteed. J. ROBINSON.

House & Lot
FOR SALE.
Located on Broadway. A very desirable home. Only $1500. For further particulars apply to
H. H. GRANICE,
Real Estate Agent, Sonoma.

The Eagle Hotel, Santa Rosa gives special rates to families jurors and persons attending court See ad.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Consumption
AND ITS CURE

TO THE EDITOR:—I have an absolute remedy for Consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been already permanently cured. So proof-positive am I of its power that I consider it my duty to *send two bottles free* to those of your readers who have Consumption, Throat, Bronchial or Lung Trouble, if they will write me their express and postoffice address. Sincerely,
T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 183 Pearl St., New York.
☞ The Editorial and Business Management of this Paper Guarantee this generous Proposition.

NOT A SICK DAY
For Over Thirty Years!
RESULT OF USING
AYER'S PILLS

"Ayer's Cathartic Pills for over thirty years have kept me in good health, never having had a sick day in all that time. Before I was twenty I suffered almost continually—as a result of constipation—from dyspepsia, headaches, neuralgia, or boils and other eruptive diseases. When I became convinced

that nine-tenths of my troubles were caused by constipation, I began the use of Ayer's Pills, with the most satisfactory results, never having a single attack that did not readily yield to this remedy. My wife, who had been an invalid for years, also began to use Ayer's Pills, and her health was quickly restored. With my children I had noticed that nearly all their ailments were preceded by constipation, and I soon had the pleasure of knowing that with children as with parents, Ayer's Pills, if taken in season, avert all danger of sickness."—H. WETTSTEIN, Byron, Ill.

AYER'S PILLS
Highest Honors at World's Fair.
Ayer's Sarsaparilla Strengthens the System.

This Is Your Opportunity.
On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits of the remedy.
ELY BROTHERS,
56 Warren St., New York City.

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

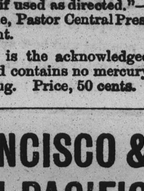
SAN FRANCISCO & NORTH PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

OFFICIAL TIME SCHEDULE

Leave Sonoma.		Effective Oct. 14, 1896.	Arrive Sonoma.	
WEEK DAYS	SUNDAYS	TO AND FROM.	SUNDAYS	WEEK DAYS
6.18 AM	8.10 AM	San Francisco	10.25 AM	10.30 AM
2.50 PM	3.37 PM	San Rafael and intermediates	7.15 P M	7.17 PM
10.30 AM	10.25 AM	Glen Ellen and	8.10 AM	6.18 AM
7.17 PM	7.15 PM	intermediates	3.37 PM	2.50 PM
6.18 AM	8.10 AM	Novato Petaluma	10.25 AM	10.30 AM
2.50 PM	3.37 PM	Santa Rosa and intermediates	7.15 PM	7.17 PM
6.18 AM	8.10 AM	Cloverdale Healdsburg	7.15 PM	10.30 AM
2.50 PM		Lytton and Intermediates		7.17 PM
6.18 AM	8.10 AM	Ukiah and Intermediates	7.15 PM	7 17 PM
6.18 AM	8.10 AM	Sebastopol and	10.25 AM	10.30 AM
2.50 PM	3.37 PM	intermediates	7.15 PM	7.17 PM
6.18 AM	8.10 AM	Guerneville and	7.15 PM	10.30 AM
2.50 PM		intermediates		7.17 PM

H. C. WHITING, Gen. Manager. R. X. RYAN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

CATARRH
is a
LOCAL DISEASE
and is the result of colds and sudden climatic changes.
For your Protection we positively state that this remedy does not contain mercury or any other injurious drug.
Ely's Cream Balm



is acknowledged to be the most thorough cure for Nasal Catarrh, Cold in Head and Hay Fever of all remedies. It opens and cleanses the nasal passages, allays pain and inflammation, heals the sores, protects the membrane from colds, restores the senses of taste and smell. Price 50c. at Druggists or by mail.
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

WANTED—FAITHFUL MEN OR women to travel for responsible established house in California. Salary $780 and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

THE FIRSTBORN.

The firstborn, with the mother's arm
Embracing it, in slumber lies.
Hush, lest a whisper break the charm!
Talk only with your eyes!

Husband and lover, on this day
Thy one year bride is doubly fair.
Kneel; let the heart in silence pray,
While she lies smiling there!

Look on her, love her, hold her dear,
The dearer for this sacred tie.
Unnoted for one moment here
Let all the world go by!

—J. R. Eastwood.

A SOLDIER'S ROMANCE

Every evening after maneuvers Maurice Tournier, a young lieutenant in the reserves, was only too glad to get back to the house where he had been quartered. From the first day that he had been quartered in this house his behavior toward its occupants had been marked by great courtesy and consideration. If he happened to meet either of the two ladies in the hall or on the stairs, he would always stand aside respectfully to allow her to pass, but when the elder lady, won over by his deference, invited him to dine with them he had always accepted the invitation gladly. As a rule the elder lady would be lying on the sofa, while the younger one would be reading aloud. From the dictatorial tones and sudden caprices of the former and from the resigned obedience of the latter the young officer had soon guessed that it was a case of a wealthy aunt and a poor niece. The fact was that the young girl, Louise de Lery, had been left an orphan and totally unprovided for. Mme. Primeau, her greataunt and the only relative she had in the world, had therefore adopted her. Without being of a really unkind disposition, Mme. Primeau, who was a great invalid, had gradually worked on and profited by her niece's gratitude until at length the poor girl had become quite a slave. Her aunt would not suffer any one else to do anything for her. She could not bear to hear other footsteps in the room or to hear any other voice but that of Louise, and for the last five years she had thus thoughtlessly and quite unconsciously been crushing all the spirit and all the gayety out of the young girl's life.

Louise de Lery was now 25, and, though she had lost the freshness of her girlhood, the young officer thought her very beautiful. Her eyes were of a deep, unchanging blue. She had an aquiline nose, arched lips and waving, chestnut colored hair, with just a touch of the gold in it that one sees in autumn leaves.

Little by little had the elderly lady been won over by the gay good humor and never failing courtesy of the young officer, and so he had seen a great deal of his hostess and her niece during his month's sojourn with them.

He had delighted in Louise's conversation and society and had soon discovered that this girl, who had lived thus obscurely in the shade, possessed a mind which was only waiting for a touch of sunshine to burst into the most perfect beauty, and there was something romantic in the idea that in this old, gray looking dwelling, half buried in a little old world town, he had thus come across by chance the pale, captive princess of his dreams.

During the last week of his stay it seemed as though Mme. Primeau had scented danger, for suddenly, and apparently without any cause, her manner toward the young man had changed. She was always cold and sarcastic when she spoke to him, and she did not invite him to dinner with herself and niece. The time was getting desperately short—only three days more—and then, through his own foolish procrastination, he would forever have lost the opportunity he now had of speaking and perhaps of winning as his wife the only woman he would ever love.

In the evening, when the two ladies happened to be sitting out in the garden, Lieutenant Fournier on his arrival took his chair, and in spite of the aggressive expression which he read in Mme. Primeau's eyes planted it near to hers and began to talk boldly about his departure, about Paris, and then about his own position and means. Then suddenly and without any leading up to it he announced the fact that he was weary of his solitary life, and that he wanted to marry and settle down. Louise, bending over her embroidery, listened to all the young man was saying, just as she might have listened to one of the love stories such as her aunt adored and which she was always having to read aloud.

"But your position and your income * * * If what you mention is all you have to depend upon, you surely cannot think of marrying yet awhile. For yourself alone * * * of course it is enough, but if you had a wife and children, why * * * it would mean misery * * * misery." * * * And then, without giving him time to argue the point, she rose, and, on the pretext that she was getting chilly, she took Louise's arm, and the two ladies entered the house together.

Lieutenant Tournier did not see the young girl the next day, nor even the next. Mme. Primeau, whose heart was affected, had one of her bad attacks. She staid in bed for the next few days, and the young girl waited on her hand and foot, taking her meals even in the sickroom, little dreaming, in her perfect unconsciousness, that there was in the whole world any single human being who felt any interest in her and who was longing to see her.

Maurice Tournier was in despair. His departure was now so near and Louise was invisible.

He gave a message to the servant for her mistress, saying that he was leaving and would like to say "Goodby." Mme. Primeau sent a cold, polite message back, regretting that she was too ill to see any one, and not even mentioning her niece.

Maurice did not give up, though, even after that. The detachment was to leave the town at daybreak in order to spare the men the long march in the heat of the midday sun. The young lieutenant gave out that he would take his things away from the house that night and sleep at the hotel in order not to disturb the ladies in the early morning. He made a great deal of noise while packing, slamming the doors, dragging his trunk and his sword along with a clatter—in fact, letting the invalid know that he was really going off the premises.

Two hours later, when it was just getting dusk, he returned by a narrow street to the other side of the garden, climbed the wall and then dropped down among the rosebushes. His hope was that when Mme. Primeau thought that he was out of the way she would allow her niece to go out into the garden for a breath of air after being imprisoned for two or three days.

The young man waited, his eyes fixed eagerly on the house door, dreading every instant that the servant would appear and close it for the night. But at last the young girl appeared. As soon as she had passed his hiding place and was nearly at the end of the path he came out and followed her.

When she turned in order to retrace her steps, she saw him and uttered a cry of surprise. He advanced to meet her, his cap in his hand, and then, when he was once face to face with her, he told her all, hurriedly, eagerly, mixing everything up together and yet fixing her attention in spite of his incoherency of all he said by the passionate look in his eyes and by the tender inflexion of his voice, in which his whole soul vibrated.

She listened to him in astonishment. Her face was paler than ever with emotion, but she could not find a word to say to him—her ideas seemed to be hopelessly scattered. Her hands were clasped together, and she shuddered perceptibly. It was as though invisible wings were hovering around her in the still blue of the summer evening.

Just like some vision she retreated slowly and then faded from his sight in the gathering darkness amid the trees. As she was going, though, he said hurriedly: "I understand * * * it has been so sudden * * * you cannot answer me * * *. Do not tell me now, but at daybreak, when our detachment passes in front of the house * * * be there * * * make some sign * * * smile * * * or, at any rate, let me see you open the window even * * * nothing else but just that * * * and I shall know that you are not angry with me, that I may come and see you again."

When once the young girl was back in the sickroom, she took up her usual place on a low sofa near the bed. The invalid was breathing more regularly and seemed to be sleeping.

Now that she was calmer and could think it all over deliberately she felt deeply touched as she remembered all he had said, and presently a feeling of pride came over her. She was proud to have won the love of such a man, and great tears of happiness gathered in her eyes and rolled slowly down her pale cheeks.

Suddenly, at daybreak, Louise was awakened by a bugle blast, bold, clear, victorious, rousing from slumber the silent fields and the whole country round.

The young girl started up, and she saw a faint, rosy light penetrating through the closed venetian blinds.

In the distance she could hear the confused murmur of men's voices.

An invincible desire took possession of her to break away from her monotonous existence, to live and breathe and to answer the appeal to her love which had so bewildered her yesterday. She went quickly to the window and stretched her two hands up eagerly to open it, fearing to be too late—when a cry of distress stopped her short.

The sick woman, livid and shivering, was sitting up in bed, and seeing what her niece was just going to do she cried out in a hoarse, desperate voice:

"You are opening the window, Louise. * * * Whatever possesses you? I am cold—oh, so cold! * * * Come here to me. * * * Don't leave me. * * * Oh, what pain I am in! I am terrified. * * * Child! * * * I am dying—I know I am." * * *

Just at that moment Louise could hear the measured tread of the soldiers; but, nevertheless, she went to her aunt. As soon as she reached the bedside the sick woman seized her in her arms and kissed her over and over again. But for the first time Louise was impatient and tried to disengage herself from her aunt's embrace. It was as though she were attracted toward the window by some hitherto unknown force, powerful and almost unearthly.

The sick woman took the girl's hand and placed it on her own heart, which was beating wildly. It was enough. * * * A deep, an infinite, pity overcame the young girl. * * * She resisted no longer, but quietly and submissively sat down on the bed, and, taking the invalid in her arms, she kissed the poor, wrinkled face and soothingly promised never—never to leave her. The two women remained thus, with the blinds still down, while with a measured tread of heavy boots on the pavement and a clanging of steel the soldiers marched on, and on, and on * * * until finally Louise heard nothing more but the beating of her own heart.

* * * * * * *

In front of the old gray house, holding his sword loosely, Maurice Tournier had felt a terrible pang as he gazed up at those closed blinds. When the detachment had passed, he had stopped short, and then, walking back under pretense of inspecting his men, he had gazed and gazed at that window.

When at last the thick screen of poplar trees hid from him, first, the house, then the square, and last of all the little church, he clinched his teeth tightly together, for he felt sobs rising in his throat, as though they would choke him.

Suddenly, ashamed of his weakness, hardening himself by a tremendous effort of his will against his grief and emotion, he tried to feel anger instead, and he kept repeating to himself:

"It is all her pride and vanity!"

And two lives that might have blessed each other were divided forever.—Strand.

"Chinese Cheap Labor" In America.

Of late years there has been a constant cry against "Chinese cheap labor." Whatever may have been the price put upon Chinese labor when the great railways of the west were built by these people, today it is evident to all who have studied the question that there is no such thing as "Chinese cheap labor." Chinese laundries charge higher rates than domestic laundries. Chinese laundrymen command higher prices than laundresses of other nationalities. A Chinaman earns ordinarily from $8 to $10 a week and his board and lodging. The white or colored laundress makes from $4 to $10 a week without board or lodging. The Chinaman works from 8 o'clock in the morning until 1 or 2 o'clock at night. Sometimes he washes, sometimes he starches, sometimes he irons, but he is always at it, not tireless, but persevering in spite of weariness and exhaustion. Other laborers clamor for a working day of eight hours. The Chinaman patiently works 17, takes care of his relatives in China, looks after his own poor in America and pays his bills as he goes along.

In the Chinese store $10 per week is the lowest sum paid for a man of all work. In a Chinese restaurant the lowest wage paid to a kitchen boy is $25 per month and board. Chinese cooks will not go to American families for less than $40 per month, and they rarely ever stay for that sum. This, then, is Chinese cheap labor—a cheap labor of which ordinary people cannot avail themselves.—"The Chinese of New York," by Helen F. Clark, in Century.

Two Big Oaks, the Sisters.

On the banks of Cooper's creek, about four miles from Camden, N. J., two very large white oaks stood. The property was once owned by Mr. Kay, who named them for his two daughters. These trees survived the family so long that the writer was unable to learn the names given them, and the trees seem to be the only memorial of the family. One was prostrated by a strong wind about two years ago. The one still standing measures 20 feet in circumference, in height about 75 feet, and the branches extend from the trunk about 35 feet each way. The fallen one was 17 feet in circumference, and 216 fenceposts were cut from the branches. We think the practice of planting and naming trees as memorials an estimable one, and a tablet giving the date of planting should be attached.—Rodolfus Bingham, Camden, N. J.

The attaching of the names of friends to trees is a pleasant practice. This can be done either by planting a tree especially for the person or by associating the name with one already growing. The Herne of Shakespeare did not plant the oak, but Herne's oak is just as famous as if it had been planted for him or by him. It is to be regretted that the name of the lady who was associated with this grand old oak cannot now be given. Certainly it would add materially to its interest. A white oak is a pleasure in itself.—Meehan's Monthly.

Power Over Animals.

It is a curious thing the power which some human beings have over animals. There is in Lowell a boy, differing in no respect from his companions, who has this power in a marked degree. Every stray dog or cat in the neighborhood knows him and loves to be in his company. A vicious horse which the stableman can with difficulty handle will stand like a lamb while he harnesses and unharnesses him. The doves fly around him, and in the woods the wild birds apparently regard him as a friend and ally.

The most remarkable exhibition of his power, which has long been known and commented on by his friends, was given the other day. A large and vicious rat was captured in the stable in one of those traps which permit of easy ingress and no egress. The men who were looking at the animal were afraid to go near the trap, the animal showed such terror, but the boy, when he beheld the imprisoned creature, fearlessly put out his finger and stroked its head, the rat manifesting as much pleasure as would a cat or dog.—London Star.

Slipped In His English.

Many funny stories are told about the famous maestro, Signor Arditti, and his efforts at expression in the not too familiar English tongue. The best, perhaps, relates his impromptu speech some years ago at the promenade concert, when Mlle. de Lido had been detained by a railway breakdown, and, having no time to put on evening attire, she sat for the moment in a private box while the conductor begged the indulgence of the audience, who naturally would have been astonished to see her in traveling costume. Signor Arditti boldly took the plunge. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "Mlle. de Lido is undressed in a box. But she will sing if you weesh." And the wicked promenaders laughingly shouted an immediate affirmative.—London Tit-Bits.

One Better.

An Englishman was boasting to an American that they had in the British museum a book which was once owned by Cicero.

"Oh, that ain't nothin!" retorted the American. "In the museum in Boston they've got the lead pencil that Noah used to check off the animals that went into the ark."—Woman's Journal.

The Water Lily.

Several specimens of water lilies have the very curious peculiarity of blooming all day, and at evening closing their blossoms, and, by retracting the stem, drawing the flower entirely under water. There is no more singular fact in the history of flowers than this oddity of the water lily.

Ptolemy, king of Macedon, was the Thunderbolt, from the vigor of his military movements.

A rainbow in the afternoon is generally an indication of clear weather.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

THE RACKET STORE

MAIN STREET, PETALUMA.

Our Goods and Prices Talk.

They speak a language that all can understand. Now just listen:

Mens' Gray Underwear	.25
Strong Umbrellas	.50
Buttermilk Soap, 3 for	,10
Mens' good white Shirts, 3 for	1.00
Mens' heavy rivited Overalls	.35
Machine Thread, none better	.02½
Hoyt's German Cologne, stamped 25c	.15
Mens' $1.50 Wool Underwear	1.05
Koger's Knives and Forks, set	3.72
Solid German Silver Spoons, set	.45
Carpet Slippers, all sizes	.25
Mens' Kip Boots	1.75
Mens' Oil Grain Boots, extra	3.00
Ladies' Heavy Shoes	1.25
Ladies' Fine Shoes	1.35
Childrens' School Shoes	.85
Globe Corsets	.50
Ladies' Long Sleeve Vests, heavy	.25

Money will be refunded if goods are not as represented.
Larger stores acknowledge privately that they cannot compete with

RACKET PRICES.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Pioneer Store. Insurance
CHAS. J. POPPE,
DEALER IN
Dry Goods, Groceries
—AND—
GENERAL MERCHANDISE.
Glen Ellen, Sonoma Co., Cal.

CITY SALOON.
L. ALLEGRANZA, PROP.
NAPA STREET, SONOMA.
FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS
Cool Beer on Draught.
Mixed Drinks a Specialty.
This Saloon will be conducted in an orderly and first-class manner.
Sonoma, March 1, 1891. tf

Wanted to Rent,
For for three or four months an ARK or SLOOP. Apply to SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE, Sonoma, Cal.

For information and free Handbook write to MUNN & CO., 361 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. Oldest bureau for securing patents in America. Every patent taken out by us is brought before the public by a notice given free of charge in the
Scientific American
Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Splendidly illustrated. No intelligent man should be without it. Weekly, $3.00 a year; $1.50 six months. Address, MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERS, 361 Broadway, New York City.

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HAUTO, MASTER,
Will make three trips per week from EMBARCADERO to SAN FRANCISCO and return. Shippers of Fruit, etc., can obtain terms by applying to owner at Jackson-street wharf, San Francisco, and at Embarcadero or Schellville P. O. jy1-1y

A Shormacher Piano for Sale
Very cheap on account of moving. An exceptionally fine instrument in perfect condition, splendid tone, at a great bargain. Inquire at this office within a few days.

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. G. MARCY. J. J. DUNBAR.
Marcy & Dunbar,
MANUFACTURERS OF
TINWARE.
AND DEALERS IN
Stoves, Hardware, Pumps, Etc.
Superior Tinware Made to Order on Short Notice.

HAVING RECENTLY ADDED ENTIRELY NEW machinery to our establishment, we are prepared to manufacture all kinds of Tinware to Order, which for durability cannot be beat.
PRICES REASONABLE.
East Side Broadway,
SONOMA, CAL.

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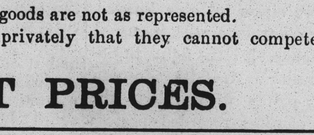
AMERICAN STABLES.



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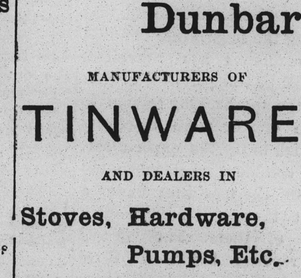


BOOT & SHOEMAKER.
Shop on East Side of Plaza, Sonoma.
Repairing a Specialty

THE CITY BAKERY
East side of the Plaza, Sonoma.
French Bread Fresh Every Day Delivered to all Parts of the Valley.
L. QUARTAROLI,
PROPRIETOR.

INDEX-TRIBUNE

SONOMA, NOVEMBER 28, 1896.

H. H. GRANICE - - - - - - - - - - - - EDITOR.

LA LOIE FULLER, the high kicker and one of the brightest stars in the constellation of the "profesh," performed her celebrated skirt dance to the bald heads of Santa Rosa on Thanksgiving night.

BERTRAND RAGSDALE is after the Santa Rosa postoffice and is engaged in circulating a petition to secure the coveted place. If President-elect McKinley stands by that good old Democratic doctrine "to the victor belongs the spoils" George Lewis, the present incumbent, and who, by the way, is a capable and painstaking official and a mighty good fellow to boot, will have to pack up his duds and get out.

THE defeat in this county of Amendment No. One at the recent election was a fitting rebuke to those members of the last Legislature from this county who voted in that body to submit the nefarious proposition to the people. The amendment only received 714 votes while 5709 were recorded against it. The Assemblymen who were responsible for the amendment were either fools or knaves. The INDEX-TRIBUNE, with its usual independence, led the fight in Sonoma county against its adoption and now points with pride to the number of votes recorded against a scheme to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. Ex-Assemblyman Staley probably now realizes that the people of the Seventeenth District were not born yesterday and that his political life is forever ended in Sonoma county.

THE Constitutional Amendment permitting the Legislature to adopt voting machines has prevailed. If so it will be the privilege of that body at the approaching session to fix upon one or more machines with which to try the experiment. We are confident that when the people see the machines under a fair test they will unanimously approve of them. The *Record Union* reporter has seen three different patterns of these devices, any one of which is a vast improvement upon the ballot box. The advantages of the machine system are these: It enables the voter to select the names for which he wishes to vote as easily as now and probably with less difficulty. It insures against fraud and gives quick returns. Opposite each name will be found a button, or a slot for a ball, or a key or other device. The voter presses a button, or drops a ball in the hole, or turns the key, and instantly his vote is recorded for that name and the hole closes, or the button turns or the key locks, so that no matter how often touched another record cannot be made. So the voter goes down the list. When he leaves the booth and deposits his certificate of "voted," or his card of registration number, the inspector touches a device that unlocks the machine throughout and it is ready for the next voter. As each vote is deposited a total is recorded by the same instrumentality that recorded the voter's will. When the last voter has left the booth and the polls are closed, all that remains to be done is to open the total window of the machine and read the result. There will be found the total number of votes recorded, the total cast for each candidate, and where a voter declines to vote for a candidate a cipher appears. The election board then makes an official transcript of the totals, proves them by the poll list and voting cards and the election is at an end. There are no ballots to be manipulated, no tallying to be worried through, no mistakes to be made by stupid clerks, no wrangling over ballots to ascertain the intent of the voter and better than all no recounts. New York long ago got away from recounts by destroying her ballots at the close of the count. The machine improves upon that method. There is still another great virtue in the machine system, it gives the complete and indisputable result of the election to all the people, through the news channels of the day, within an hour after the close of the polls and thus relaxes the tension that is upon the public mind during the count as now carried on. It would seem, also, that "stuffing" the ballot box would be impossible under the new election process, and thus the machine will tend to conserve still more the interest of clean government.—*Record-Union.*

COUNTY GLEANINGS.

The mysterious air ship has been seen floating over Santa Rosa by a number of its rattle-weeded citicens.

Monday's receipts in Tax Collector Allen's office were the largest since the payments commenced. No less a sum than $27,626.74 was paid over the counters.

The identity of the woman in black who lately made her appearance in Santa Rosa and robbed several lodging houses in broad day light in that town is still enshrouded in mystery.

Mrs. Meyers, wife of Jacob Meyers, the Petaluma capitalist, died in that city Thursday night after a lingering illness. She was a native of Switzerland and 52 years of age.

Thursday about midnight a pigeon forced by distress of weather flew down the chimney of a saloon in Santa Rosa and made its way into a stove, where it was subsequently found. Fortunately for the bird there was no fire in the stove.

On Tuesday evening the venerable pioneer citizen, George Riley Perkins, quietly passed away at his home on Hopper street, East Petaluma. There was no illness. He quietly slept; time-worn and feedle he passed into the unknown, his mind bright to the last.

The little four-year-old son of W. D. Mustard of Fulton was badly hurt Tuesday morning by the explosion of a rifle cartridge with which the boy was playing. He found the shell in the yard and had it in his hands when it was exploded by some unexplainable means. The child was taken to the county hospital where his wounded hands were dressed. No bones were broken but a number of bad flesh wounds were sustained.—*Republican.*

The steamer Tiburon met with an accident on Friday afternoon of last week when she was just completing the 3:30 trip from San Francisco. She met with disaster when she arrived off her slip on the Tiburon side. The strong flood tide caught the steamer and before her course could be changed she crashed into the outer piling. The shock threw many of the passengers off their feet, but injured none seriously. Twelve of the big piles were snapped like so many straws, the steamer's rail was ripped off for a distance of twenty-five feet and the guard stove in and twisted. One of the forward life boats was torn from its davits and came tumbling down upon the deck. It narrowly missed the heads of two passengers who had been standing out on the forward deck. The connecting train was delayed a quarter of an hour. The damage to the steamer and slip as the result of the collision will amount to several hundred dollars.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

DEPARTMENT ONE—CRAWFORD J.

Estate of B. Hoffstetter—Continued to December 6th.

Estate of Chas. Stewart—Continued to November 28th.

Estate of J. G. Sherman et al.—Continued to November 30th.

Estate of I. DeTurk—Sale of horses confirmed.

Estate of Marcia P. Clark—J. W. Clark appointed administrator, bond $300.

Estate of Jacob Heald—Distribution ordered.

Virginia Lafranky vs. John Lafranky—Motion made for permanent alimony.

People vs. J. C. Simmons—Arraignment, plea continued to November 30th.

Chas. Dal Pogetto vs. J. H. C. Lafferty—Set for November 30th.

People vs. Lem Wah, Ah Lee, Ah Quong—Reset for November 15th.

DEPARTMENT TWO—CRAWFORD J.

Sonoma county vs. Gil P. Hall—Continued to November 30th.

Burroughs vs. Huntley—Continued to November 30th.

Torr vs. Weil—Continued to November 30th.

D. McCree vs. LeBaron et al.—Continued to November 30th.

S. R. National Bank vs. J. D. Barnett et al.—Dropped from calendar to be restored on motion.

C. C. Swafford vs. Petaluma Board of Education—Motion to strike out and demurrer to amended complaint argued, motion granted in part, demurrer submitted.

Marti vs. Cheda—Judgment in the total sum of $16,146.60, Deputy Sheriff Brophy appointed commissioner, bond $20,000.

Kroger vs. Haigh—Judgment by default for $4,866.70.

Combs vs. Combs—Default entered, referred to court commissioner.

ROE, alias Moore, convicted of the murder of Mrs. John Q. Greenwood near Napa has been sentenced to be hanged by Judge Murphy, who designated that city as the place of execution. Roe's attorneys made a motion for a new trial, which was overruled.

Cost of Election to Congress.

The Secretary of State has received the following expense accounts from candidates for Congress: J. A. Barham, $400.10; Samuel G. Hilborn, $493.68; Chas. A. Barlow, $418; E. F. Loud, $495. Of these Loud came nearest the limit, as the amount allowed by law is 10 per cent of the first year's salary which would be $500.

Brevities.

The tall man with a black overcoat, who for several months has annoyed scores of women in this place by peering into windows, etc., and the woman in black who has repeatedly been seen upon our streets at all hours of the night dodging the footsteps of men who had been to "lodge meetings," have made their appearance in Santa Rosa.

A man in San Bernardino county has his orchard enclosed with a wire fence, and has solved the rabbit puzzle. A small opening at the bottom of the fence is just the size for a rabbit to pass through, but a trap door at once drops him into a barrel below.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists, Testimonials free.

Subscribe for the Sonoma Index-Tribune.

Merit

Is what gives Hood's Sarsaparilla its great popularity, its constantly increasing sales, and enables it to accomplish its wonderful and unequalled cures. The combination, proportion and process used in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla are unknown to other medicines, and make Hood's Sarsaparilla

Peculiar to Itself

It cures a wide range of diseases because of its power as a blood purifier. It acts directly and positively upon the blood, and the blood reaches every nook and corner of the human system. Thus all the nerves, muscles, bones and tissues come under the beneficent influence of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. $1; six for $5.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

FOR SALE.

50,000
Wild Riparia Rooted Vines,

Non-irrigated. Scions of the leading varieties and cuttings of Lenoir and Riparia cut to order in lots to suit.

Orders for cuttings and scions should be in as early as possible. Address

O. R. RUFUS,
Sonoma City, Cal.

Assignee's Sale.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT IN AND for the county of Sonoma, State of California. In the matter of Pietro Cheda, an insolvent debtor.

Pursuant to an order of the Court, made in the above entitled matter, I shall sell

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

to the highest bidder for cash in U. S. Gold Coin at the Cheda ranch, situated near the Petaluma road in Sonoma Township, county and State aforesaid, on

Saturday, December 19th, 1896,

commencing at 11 A. M. of said day, all of the property, both real and personal, hitherto the property of said insolvent and now belonging to his estate in my hands, viz:

1. All of the right, title, interest and estate of said insolvent, now vested in me as assignee, to the premises on which the sale will be held, consisting of about 1200 acres of land and improvements, and subject to a mortgage of $15,000 and interest, and said insolvent's homestead therein.
2. 105 milch cows.
3. 8 horses.
4. 19 yearling calves.
5. 1 boar.
6. 2 bulls.
7. 100 tons, more or less, of hay.
8. 1 hay rack.
9. 1 cheese sweater.
10. 1 cheese table.
11. 3 cow bells.
12. 1 stallion harness.
13. 2 sets double harness.
14. 1 platform scale.
15. 200 feet pine boards, 1x10.
16. 1 wine fermenting tank.
17. 1 Petaluma cart and harness.
18. 1 wagon and many other articles.

Full particulars can be obtained by applying to the undersigned.

A. BULOTTI,
Assignee of Pietro Cheda, an insolvent debtor.

Dated at Sonoma, Nov., 25, 1896.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

-:- DUHRING'S -:-

Shoes

We have concluded to close out our stock of Ladies' Shoes, and if we can fit you you can buy these shoes at less than wholesale cost.

Cooking

Have you seen the new Crucible Ware for cooking purposes. Finest thing on earth for cooking fruit, etc. Cannot burn, retains heat. Ask to see it.

Sewing Machines

We are sole agents for the New Wheeler & Wilson 9 ball bearing sewing machines. Lightest running and best machines in existence. Come and try them.

DUHRING'S.

Sonoma Feed Mills,

Spain st., North side of laza.

BRAN,
MIDDLINGS,
GROUND FEED,
ROLLED BARLEY,
ROLLED OATS,
CRACKED CORN
AND FEED OF ALL KINDS.

BEST FAMILY FLOUR

—AND—

Choice Grain Seed of All Kinds.

JULIUS FOCHETTI,
PROPRIETOR.

FOUR CARLOADS

—OF—

New Furniture

JUST RECEIVED BY

:-: MURPHY :-:

In Petaluma.

All direct from manufacturers and sold at 50 per cent. less than city prices.

Solid Oak Bedroom Sets.....$12.50
New Style Bed Lounges A 1.....$4.00.
Solid Oak Extension Tables.....$4.00.
Elegant Writing Desks.....$4.00

MURPHY, Petaluma.

THE PLACE TO BUY
What you need and where you get your money's worth is at F. CLEWE'S.

Eagle Shoe Co.,

26 Third St., San Francisco.

Orders by mail filled same day as received.

$3.00 Ladies' tan or black, lace or button Shoes, latest style, Tokio last, needle toe.

$2.50 Ladies' Button Shoes, cloth or kid top, narrow, square or needle toe.

Southern Ties, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 in tan or black.

Send your order to us for any kind of Mens', Ladies' and Childrens' Shoes and we will send you the best value your money can buy.

We prepay express charges to the country if money is sent with the order; or, goods will be sent C. O. D. We guarantee satisfaction.

PASCH, BAER & CO.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

Citizens of Sonoma!

ATTENTION!!

S. SCHOCKEN

Is again in the field. He has re-opened his store with a complete and

Brand New Stock

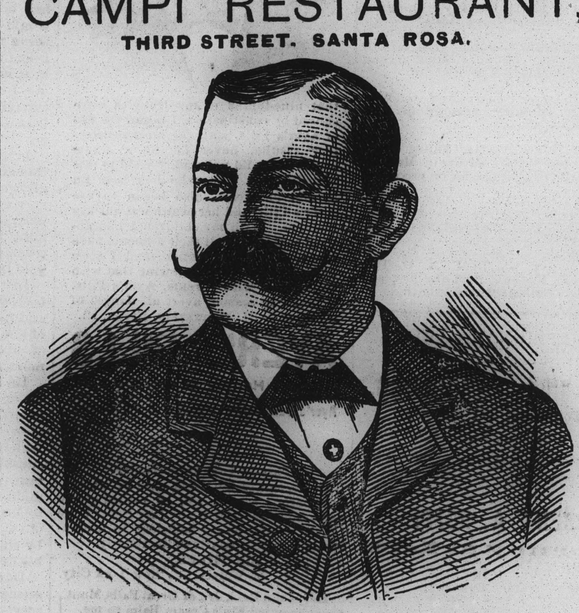
—OF—

General Merchandise,

Which he is offering at San Francisco prices. He will Not be Undersold by any on this Coast. It will pay you to Investigate.

New Goods & New Prices.

CAMPI RESTAURANT,
THIRD STREET. SANTA ROSA.



BIZZINI & FERRINI, Proprietors.

The People of Sonoma Valley should not fail to give the CAMPI a trial. It is the most popular and best appointed restaurant in Santa Rosa. It has been established 20 years and during that time it has held its own while 45 other restaurants have had to give up. The CAMPI is neat and cozy and the meals are the best in town for 25c.

H. H. GRANICE.
REAL ESTATE AGENT.
SONOMA, CAL.

OFFERS FOR SALE SOME OF THE FINEST PROPERTIES IN SONOMA VALLEY.

McDONOGH & RUNYON,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
Wholesale -:- Dealers
—IN—
FRUITS AND PRODUCE.
U. S. Cipher Code. - - - Consignments Solicited - - - Send for Stencil.
408-410 DAVIS St., Telephone 176. P. O. Box, 2207
—SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—

Michalitschke Bros & Co

DEALERS IN

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CIGARS

Tobacco and Cigarettes,

239 Kearny St., San Francisco, Cal.

INDEX-TRIBUNE

SONOMA, NOVEMBER 28, 1896.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

THE STORM.

Season's Rainfall—Prof. Hicks, the Weather Prophet, Predicts a Big Freshet.

The rainfall for the season, ending last Tuesday, has been 7.34 inches. For the corresponding period last year the precipitation was only 3.01 inches. So far this month Robt. Hall, local United States Signal Service Observer, reports the rainfall as being 5.24 inches. Sonoma Creek, the past few days, has been running half bank full. Yesterday there was a conjunction of Jupiter and the moon, said by Prof. Hicks, the weather prophet, to be the last stormy period of this month, which he says will end on the 30th inst. The St. Louis prophet predicts that the last half of December will witness a combination of disturbing atmospheric causes such as we rarely ever see and the last two weeks of December, it is said, will be stormy and prolific of freshets.

McMullen-Bates Nuptials.

The cozy little home of Mrs. Amelia Bates on Napa street was the scene of a pretty wedding on Sunday last, the bride being her eldest daughter, Miss Pauline, and the groom Mr. Joseph McMullen. The house was handsomely decorated by Mrs. Larkin of San Francisco, a friend of the bride's mother. A few minutes after 12 o'clock Miss Madge Nicol struck up Mendelssohn's wedding march when the groom appeared, escorted by Mr. Adam Adler as best man, and took up a position under a canopy of white chrysanthemums and smilax. He was joined by the bride, who was accompanied by Miss Mabel Bowen, maid of honor. Rev. Mr. Chase of the Congregational Church then performed the solemn ceremony which made the handsome young couple man and wife. After the bride and groom had received the congratulations of their relatives and friends an elegant repast was served. The bride looked angelic in white mouselin de soie trimmed with white satin, ornaments, diamonds. The maid of honor was attired in blue silk and pink roses. The presents received were many and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. McMullen have taken up their residence at Schellville, where the former is employed by the Donohue Railway Company as its agent.

It Cost Him $48.

J. W. Keegan, the successful candidate for Assemblyman from this district, has filed his election expenses with the Secretary of State. The total amount expended was $48. Of this sum the INDEX-TRIBUNE received $5 for publishing his card. It goes without saying that Mr. Keegan will make a good Assemblyman. He is a little off on the silver question, as were many Republicans in this county before the St. Louis Convention met, but you can bet your bottom dollar that he cannot be manipulated as an irresponsible into voting for an Amendment No. One, or any other such scheme.

Thanksgiving Services.

The usual Thanksgiving services of the Methodist and Congregational Churches were held this year in the Congregational Church. Very excellent music was furnished by the Congregational choir. Miss Hope, as usual, sang very sweetly, which added much to the beauty of the service. The President's proclamation was impressively read by Mr. Benj. Weed, principal of the High School. Rev. C. E. Chase offered the prayer and Rev. O. E. Hotle, the Methodist pastor, preached the sermon. An offering was taken, which will be given to the poor of the churches.

Pay Your Taxes.

Next Monday will be the last day in which to pay your city, State and county taxes. City taxes must be paid to the Tax Collector at the City Pavilion. The Sonoma Valley Bank will receive State and county taxes and save the expense of going to Santa Rosa. Taxes not paid on or before Monday next will have 15 per cent of the amount due added.

Fruit Growers Attention.

Parties having dried fruit of any kind, in small or large quantities, to sell will consult their interests by calling upon or addressing John Batto & Son, Vineyard Station, Sonoma county.

INDICTED.

Great Scott! How the Mighty Have Fallen.

G. P. Hall, ex-County Recorder, and who was affectionately dubbed "Our Gill," by the fond Petalumians during the campaigns of six and four years ago, was indicted by the Grand Jury last Saturday for embezzlement. He was arrested and taken before Judge Crawford and released on filing a bond in the sum of $500 to answer to the charge before the Superior Court. The indictment and arrest are the outcome of an alleged shortage of nine thousand dollars which the Grand Jury's expert discovered in his account shortly after Hall went out of office two years ago. In justice to the accused we will state that he claims the county has not lost a cent. He says that the shortage is due to a clerical error and that he can prove it.

HIS PALMY DAYS ARE GONE.

Bonnie Belle Defeats the Famous Pink Eye Prince.

The sporting element of Sonoma was favored with a rare treat on Thanksgiving day by a fast and exciting race between Billy Campbell's famous Pink Eye Prince and John McDonell's speedy little Bonnie Belle. The event had been announced several days before hand and as a result an immense throng of people lined both sides of the race course. Bonnie Belle is comparatively a strange animal in this town, having made her record as "the wonder of the turf" in the city of Santa Rosa, where she has engaged in many a close and bitterly contested heat. The name of Pink Eye Prince, however, is familiar to every adult and juvenile in the community, as he is a Sonoma Valley horse and it is here that he first established his reputation as "king of the track." This, together with the fact that the famous Pink Eye had never met his superior, had a tendency to excite the crowd and all manifested deep interest in the event.

Promptly at 3:30 P. M., the time set for the race, both horses were on the grounds where, in a few moments, a long debated question was to be settled The course over which the race was run is from the old Burris place south of town to the Valley Cemetery, a distance of a quarter of a mile. Pink Eye Prince was surmounted by Hulbert Munfrey, an expert jockey, and John McDonell rode Bonnie Belle Joe Ryan acted as starter and the corps of judges consisted of Granville Harris, Geo. Engler, Eugene Donaldson and Frank Burris.

"Time" was called and both horses were galloped slowly up to the mark. Then came the final signal, "go," and the contesting animals sprang forward in a neck to neck start. In the first hundred and fifty yards they sped along as even as a double team and for a time it appeared as though the result would be a tie. A few more leaps, however, brought Bonnie Belle to the front and cheer after cheer went up from the excited throng of spectators as the spry little bay skipped away from the once renowned Pink Eye like a hare from a setter dog. When she went over the mark at the finishing point she was several lengths in the lead and the crowd again cheered for the first and only horse that ever led speedy Pink Eye Prince over a goal.

A second heat was run off, which resulted in another victory for little Bonnie Belle and all present declared that the handsome Pink Eye had passed his palmy running days.

A Remarkable Recovery.

Chas. Dal Pogetto, the well-known barber of this place, ever since he had an operation performed on him by the surgeons of St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, over a year ago, has not been in the best of health. The operation, that of removing the veriform appendix, in which a lemon seed had lodged, was successfully performed, but it left him in a very poor state of health, although the removal of the appendix no doubt saved his life for the time being. He commenced to complain, however, shortly after the surgeons had operated on him and his health has not been of the best ever since. He complained of pains in the region of the stomach and liver and failing to obtain relief he called in Dr. Hugh Ross of this place several months ago, with the result that with the removal of the appendix and the after treatment of Dr. Ross he is fully restored to health. The removal of the veriform appendix is seldom successfully performed and Dr. Le Tourneux of San Rafael lately lost his life in submitting to the operation as did also John Buckingham of Ukiah, the well-known newspaper man and Deputy Internal Revenue Collector of this district. The recovery of Mr. Dol Pogetto is being quoted by medical authorities all over the world.

SCHELLVILLE SIFTINGS

Mrs. M. Donahue visited Sonoma last Tuesday.

Wm. Goodman attended to business in Sonoma to-day.

The summer followed grain fields are putting on a mantle of green.

The San Luis School will close next Friday for the end of the term.

A hunters' car came up from San Francisco Saturday night with a party of duck shooters belonging to the Alameda Gun Club and other nimrods and was side-tracked at McGill station until Sunday night.

The rain of the past week has given the wild grasses on the Anton Kiser and other dairy farms near this place a good start and in consequence stock of all kinds is looking sleek and fat.

Capt. Hauto of the "Four Sisters," one of the neatest gasoline schooners engaged in the bay trade, is doing a lively business of late in hauling lumber and merchandise consigned to the Sonoma Valley patrons of his schooner service.

Mont. Akers, our genial and obliging Postmaster, and who doesn't fear removal on account of the election of McKinley (for who would think of taking the office away from Mont, and surely not Trilby)—as we were going to say, the dear old fellow visited Sonoma to-day.

Mushrooms, and fine large ones, too, are being picked by the thousands in this vicinity. Two parties from Sonoma on Sunday last gathered over twenty pounds in an hour. They are now quoted in the city papers at 15 cents per pound. Three dollars worth of mushrooms gathered within an hour isn't bad, is it?

Quite a number of our townsmen attended a turkey shoot at El Laurel (the Hinkston place) last Sunday. Joe Keechler, foreman of the Jones ranch, scored a turkey and Garrat Hyatt, forman of the Fair racing stables, secured a number of pigeons. Asahel Agnew also obtained a large rooster.

A lady nimrod made her appearance at Embarcadero recently. She is togged up in bloomers, gum boots, hunting coat, cartridge belt and carries a fine double-barreled breech-loading shot gun. She is accompanied by her husband and between them they have made some fine bags of small game, which abound in this vicinity.

TRILBY.

Schellville, Nov. 27, 1896.

THE COST OF AN OFFICE.

Candidates Have a Soft Snap Under the Purity Election Act.

The statement of expenses of most candidates in this county at the recent election have been filed. The statements show that the candidates for Superior Judges spent the following amounts: S. K. Dougherty, $393.18; A. G. Burnett, $368.45; A. B. Ware, $350.05; J. C. Sims, $361.50. Candidates for Supervisor had to dig up as follows: T. C. Putnam, $97.60; P. H. Thompson, $28.50; H. L. Bagley, $98.25; F. B. Glynn, $69.75; H. W. Austin, $88.20.

GLEN ELLEN ITEMS.

Revenue Collector Dunn was down from Santa Rosa last Saturday.

Considerable rain fell here the past week and the weather now is quite cold.

Geo. Beatty is building a porch to his new house, decidedly improving its appearance.

Jas. A. White has been ailing the past few days with a severe cold, but is now greatly improved.

Henry Ham and family, who reside on the Wise place, will shortly remove to San Francisco.

A Constable's sale of the property recently attached by Geo. W. Beatty will be held at the Justice Court on December 2nd.

Sam Cowan held a regular old fashioned turkey shoot at his place last Wednesday. A number of excellent shots were made.

Mrs. J. A. Poppe and Miss Rena Small of Sonoma visited relatives here last Saturday, the occasion being the Postmaster's forty-third mile stone in life's journey.

REMINGTON,

Glen Ellen, Nov. 27, 1896.

On Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. George Engler served a thirty-three pound turkey to their guests.

"Actions speak louder than words"—ask your grocer if we really mean money-back if you don't like *Schilling's Best* tea.

A Schilling & Company
San Francisco

884

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

And Other Matters of Interest to the General Reader.

[Contributed by Marjorie Dow.]

Items of a personal and social nature are thankfully received at this office and will be edited by Marjorie Dow.

Dr. and Mrs. Osborne of Eldridge made a business trip to Santa Rosa last Tuesday.

The festive quail is in evidence. Two Riverside vineyards, it is said, have been literally stripped of grapes by the birds.

C. Aguillon, Miss E. Aguillon and Norman J. Heggie returned from a brief visit to the metropolis last Wednesday evening.

The ladies of the Congregational Church will give a Christmas entertainment and fair at Union Hall on Dec. 17th and 18th.

Articles of incorporation of the Santa Rosa and Sonoma County Railway were filled in San Francisco last Monday.

Geo. Spanning and Chas. Ruffner spent several days in the metropolis this week.

George Breitenbach, our genial harness maker, went to San Francisco last Saturday to purchase a new stock of goods.

L. Modini attended the funeral of his friend Giavonni Bianchi at Santa Rosa last Sunday. The deceased was a well-known cobbler in that city.

G. Masciorni, the well-known dairyman of Sear's Point, visited Sonoma last Monday.

Frank Young returned from a brief visit to San Francisco last Monday evening.

J. H. Seipp, President of the Board of Trustees, visited San Francisco several days this week.

Mrs. Julius Wegner of Glen Ellen has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Duncan of San Francisco the past few weeks.

Calcutta, India, is a great educational center, one of the greatest in the world. It has twenty colleges, with three thousand students, and forty high schools, with two thousand students. In the city there are altogether about fifty-five thousand English speaking and non-Christian natives.

Messrs. Landy and Cross of the dredger Cross were in town several days this week. They leave for Stockton to-day.

J. P. McDonell of the Sebastopol *Times* spent Thanksgiving with his Sonoma relatives.

Walter Davis of Santa Rosa was in town Wednesday.

Gladys Small celebrated her 9th birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon by giving a party to her little girl friends, who heartily enjoyed the afternoon pleasures which had been provided by the little hostess.

If you have a spare window in a cool room, try growing petunias. Take up small garden plants before they are frost bitten, pot them in good earth and trim them, removing all buds. Place them in a cool room with plenty of sunlight and keep well watered. Before many weeks one will be amply repaid for her trouble.

The Delaney residence, situated near the Half-way House on the Petaluma road, was the scene of a very pretty wedding at high noon last Thursday, the contracting parties being Miss Alice Delaney and Mr. Clancy Sherman. The interior of the house was tastefully decorated with choice cut flowers, smilax and evergreens and the scene was a most enchanting one. After the ceremony had been performed hearty congratulations were extended and an elaborate wedding dinner was partaken of. The groom is a prosperous and industrious young farmer, residing about midway between this place and Petaluma. The bride is regarded as one of the handsomest and most popular school teachers in Sonoma county. Both have hosts of friends who wish them much joy and happiness in the years to come.

Dr. Dresbach Smith, Second Assistant Physician of the Napa Asylum, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Howe last Wednesday.

The Dancing Club of the Sonoma Valley Union High School have issued invitations for a grand *bal masque* to be held at Union Hall, on Friday evening, December 11th. This will be the swell affair of the season, as the club members are untiring in their efforts to make the evening a most enjoyable one. All maskers before entering will be expected to lift their masks to a reliable committee. Newburgh and Smith's orchestra will discourse music and mine host Enke will serve light refreshments.

The High School and Grammar School of this place closed Wednesday for Thanksgiving. They will re-open next Monday.

Walter Burris of Traver, Tulare county, is visiting his Sonoma relatives.

Sweet strains of music, a good supper and the jolly participants made the Young Mens' Institute hop on Thanksgiving eve a most enjoyable affair.

In this season of pickling, when many onions are used, it will be much more comfortable work if this vegetable is peeled and sliced under water. Hold in the lap a large bowl filled with clear water, and work with the hands under water. Onions done in this manner will not cause tears or stained fingers.

Mrs. Sam Woodworth of Stony Point spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Hope, at this place.

Mr. Wm. Tate returned to his home in Oregon last Thursday after a visit with relatives in Sonoma.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Agnew have been spending the past week with their daughter, Mrs. Henry Weyl Jr. of Healdsburg.

The per capita cost of living in New South Wales is the highest in the world, being nearly $200 per head per annum. In the United Kingdom it is about $160, in the United States $170, and in Canada $120.

Queen Victoria has been Queen of Great Britain during the administrations of Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Harrison and Cleveland.

Captain Corbet with his officers and crew of the sloop Norma set sail Thursday for an extended trip through the Suisun and Sacramento marshes. The party expect to be gone two or three weeks, and will no doubt bag the ducks by the hundreds.

The young men of the Congregational Bible Class gave a minstrel performance in the basement of the church on Friday evening of last week. There were many good local hits, spicy jokes and coon songs. The young men were decidedly clever for amateurs and received much praise for their efforts. After the conclusion of the programme refreshments were served and those present enjoyed a jolly social time.

On Friday evening of last week the Watmaugh school, Miss Sanderson, teacher, closed for the holidays with appropriate exercises. There were recitations, songs and speech-making followed by a social hop, all of which made up a very pleasant evening for the scholars, parents and patrons of the school. Every one present was pleased with the progress made by the children during the term. At midnight a very delicious lunch was served. The literary programme will be published next week.

Do You Want to be a Martyr?

Probably not! But if you do, try and get the dyspepsia by unwise feeding. Then you'll suffer martyrdom with a vengeance! Some people are martyrs to this complaint from childhood to the grave, suffering from all its attendant horrors of heartburn, wind and pain in the stomach, weary slumber and night-mare, capricious appetite, nausea, biliousness, leanness and sallowness. No necessity for all this. The complaint, obstinate as it is, when the ordinary remedies are brought to bear upon it, invariably yield to the great stomachic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which restores tranquility to the gastric regions and nerves, regulates the liver and bowels, both of which are disturbed by weakness of the stomach, and promotes appetite and an increase of flesh. That "tocsin of the soul," the dinner bell, when it peals upon the ear, suggests no promotion of dire qualms after a comfortable meal if you have tried a course of the Bitters, which also banishes biliousness, rheumatism, nervousness, malaria and kidney trouble.

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SONOMA INDEX - TRIBUNE.

SONOMA, SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1896.

THE GIRL HERSELF.

'Twas not her bonnet, it is true;
'Twas not her bonnet nice and new
That fixed my idly roving eye
That summer day as she passed by.
I cannot tell you how 'twas made;
I cannot tell the ribbon's shade,
Nor just the color of the wreath—
I only saw the face beneath.

I noticed not her dress the while,
If it were made in latest style,
With Grecian folds and closest fit,
Or furbelows adorning it.
It may have been of flimsy wear;
I do not know, I do not care,
For all my thoughts that wandered wide
Were centered on the girl inside.

Oh, she was sweet from head to feet,
The prettiest girl upon the street!
Depending not on outward dress
To emphasize her loveliness.
Though many another maiden owes
Her chief attraction to her clothes,
This one, though well supplied with pelf,
Would have no rival to herself.

If you should meet this maid by chance,
You'd give her more than passing glance,
And note perhaps with some surprise
Her perfect mouth, her lovely eyes.
But, oh, I warn you not to let
Your heart escape its bounds as yet!
She's spoken for—the charming elf!
I'm going to marry her myself!

—New York Ledger.

A TELESCOPIC VIEW.

The cub having gone off to Switzerland to look for Mousie (and to propose to her), I informed William that it was my intention to return to town without delay.

So William said, "Then I shall come and stay with you."

I let him come. I knew why he wanted to come. He wanted to come because he wanted to pay calls at the Jungle and see Miss Ethel Mainwaring. William, therefore, accompanied me, and it soon became clear to me that his visit was to be one of some duration. However, as he spent most of his time hovering between Lord's and the Jungle—partaking of many meals at the latter address—his stay did not put me to much expense, which was gratifying, as my income, though quite sufficient for one single gentleman, will not stand being divided between two single gentlemen. I have often remarked to the cashier of the London-German that it is strange how badly off most writers on finance are—the irony of fate, I presume—but his sole reply is, "I zubboze it is begos they bragtiss vot they breach," and pays little regard to my wistful glances in the direction of his strong-box.

The foregoing sentences are supposed to represent a period of rather more than three weeks. I was making some humorous remarks about a company which had been started to insure young married men against twins when there came two slow knocks at the door—two lifeless knocks, two abjectly miserable knocks. Mr. Charles Johnson, the clerk, knew who it was. He is in love himself with a young lady in a Fleet street teashop and sympathizes with the cub. As gently, therefore, as a trained nurse did Mr. Johnson open the door, and it was with an air of the deepest condolence that he ushered Master John Mainwaring into my presence.

"Oh, how are you?" I cried cheerfully.

"Ripping; thanks," he replied, in a tone such as condemned murderers would use in reply to Mr. Billington's greeting.

Then he flung himself into a chair and laughed bitterly.

"I wish I were dead—dead!" he then remarked.

This was getting serious. Here was a young gentleman, aged 23, possessed of independent means, splendid health and all those other things which make life worth living, don't you know, wishing he were no more—wishing he were a cold corpse.

I knew, of course. Getting up, I marched into Charles Johnson's scullery office to find that blushing youth deep in a penny booklet, entitled "Wooed, Won and Wed; or, True Love Triumphs O'er All." I gave Mr. Johnson some directions, and presently he came in with two steaks, a mountain of vegetables and a large bottle of Lord Bass.

"Now, Mainwaring," I said, "I'll say grace to save time, and you set to."

He demurred at first, but finally allowed himself to be persuaded. The scene that followed fairly beggars description. When the cub had finished, I said, as he lit his pipe:

"So she won't have you?"

To my surprise, he did not do or say anything violent, but went on lighting his pipe. I was inwardly congratulating myself on the success of the measures I had taken in order to disperse the cub's funereal ideas, when he suddenly remarked:

"This is my last pipe."

"Going to train for something, then?"

"This is the last pipe I shall ever smoke."

"You'll find it difficult to give up tobacco so suddenly."

He puffed solemnly for a few moments, and then, pointing with the stem of his brier to the cleared decks, he said:

"I have eaten my last meal."

It now struck me that there was something more than mere training in the cub's self abnegation. There was that in his cold blooded speeches which chilled me, which produced a curious sensation in my scalp, which would doubtless have caused my hair to stand on end had the quantity there been sufficient to undergo the process. I gazed at him with a paling face.

For quite three minutes he said nothing, but smoked steadily. Feeling thoroughly uncomfortable, I took up my pen and began to write. I had hardly covered a line, however, when the cub observed in an offhand tone:

"In short, I am going to kill myself."

"Nonsense!"

I was determined not to take him seriously, you see.

"Yes," he continued. "Either with this"—drawing a little white bottle labeled poison from his waistcoat pocket—"this"—producing a razor from the depths of the inside breast pocket of his coat—"or this"—whipping, with a dexterity that would have done credit to Mr. Maskelyne, a tiny revolver out of some other part of his apparel.

"You are well provided," I said chaffingly, although I felt nervous at being in such close proximity to so deadly an outfit.

"Yes," he said, toying with the revolver, "I am going to make sure of it, I shall first swallow the poison, then cut my throat and then shoot myself through the brain."

He tried the edge of the razor on his finger, and, uncorking the bottle, sniffed at its contents with an evident relish.

I turned cold to my finger tips. Great heavens! Was it all a dream? I rubbed my eyes and gazed at the cub. No, it was grim reality, every bit of it. The girl had refused him, and so he had concluded that the best way out of his misery was to commit suicide.

The tobacco began to hiss and burn in the bottom of his pipe bowl. His last smoke was drawing to a close. And then—

I threw him my pouch.

"More 'baccy?"

He placed it politely on the edge of the desk.

"No, thanks—finished now." And he rose from his chair and walked to the window. "I should just like to take a last look at the sun shining on the trees."

I suppose I moved, for he wheeled around like lightning.

"If you attempt to interfere with me," he said, with the same unnatural calm in his voice and manner, "I'll shoot you first, Worm, and myself afterward. So pray be careful."

"Put it off for a few minutes," I begged him. "I want to talk to you. Just tell me what has happened."

"I'm not in any particular hurry," he observed, reseating himself, "and I have no objection to telling you what has happened. But nothing you can say will alter my determination. This thing must be—I say must be." And he patted the pocket which contained the poison.

"Well, go ahead," I urged him. "Just tell me what you did after you left us so suddenly in the Doone valley."

"No need to detail the journey," he muttered; "just a sheep walk—every one goes the same way. I made tracks for Southampton, caught the night boat to Havre, went on to Rouen, thence to Paris, Paris to Geneva, and there I was."

"And then, of course, you took Mousie—I beg pardon, Miss Rathbone—by surprise, proposed to her all in a heap, and got rejected, as was quite natural. You can't rush a thing like that."

"I did not meet Miss Rathbone," said the cub coldly, "and I did not propose to her. Getting to Geneva was one thing, but finding her was quite another. People go to Geneva and make excursions all round the shops. I found out the hotel at which she was stopping, and tried to get rooms there myself, but it was full up. This was why I constantly missed her—she was always going off somewhere, and whenever I followed her she always caught the train or boat that I just missed. So, although I dodged about for a fortnight, I didn't meet her once. The amount of money I spent chasing about and making inquiries and tipping people was something appalling, but of course I didn't mind that."

"Well," I said, "I don't see why you should kill yourself because you missed her in Switzerland."

"Let me go on," said the cub sternly, "and then you'll understand why. Just as I was thinking of giving it up and coming home I heard that she and her party had gone to Chamouni, with the intention of ascending Mont Blanc. Of course—just my luck—I was a train and a coach behind, as you go to Cluses by train and then coach on to Chamouni. When I finally got there, I was told that the party I was in search of had started up some hours before. I asked whether it wouldn't be possible to catch them up, but the great fool of a guide I was talking to just laughed and made a face. Then he told me that I could watch them through a telescope, but as for catching them up that was impossible. Well," continued the cub, "I paid my money and the telescope chap put me on to them at once. He said they were nearly 4,000 feet above the valley, but I could see them as plainly as if they were only 50 yards away. There were five or six people. Just as I had got my eyes on Mousie a great fat Johnnie who was walking a few yards behind her actually went up, and—and"—

The cub paused. "Go on," I said. "What did he do?"

"Why"—with heaving chest and glaring eyes—"he put his arm inside hers and began talking and laughing as if he'd known her all her life!"

"And what did she do?"

"Talked and laughed back."

"Well?"

"Well, isn't that enough? She's engaged to him—that's clear. I came slap home and here I am. It's all over. In five minutes I shall be dead!"

I started from my chair.

"There must be some mistake," I exclaimed. "The man you saw was evidently a relative."

"I know all the members of her family," said the cub, "and there's no man like that in it. No; she's engaged. I don't care to live any longer."

"Look here, Jack," I said desperately, "let me make some inquiries. I give you my solemn word of honor that I won't say anything about your—er—intentions. Let me go to your place and try to find out the truth of the matter. Trust me not to give you away."

The sun shone out gayly just then. Perhaps the cub thought it a pity to leave it so suddenly. At any rate he said: "I won't do anything till you come back—I swear it. Now go!"

So off I went post haste to the Jungle, and when I returned with the news that a relative the cub had never heard of had suddenly returned he was willing to live long enough to try his luck and succeeded.—Exchange.

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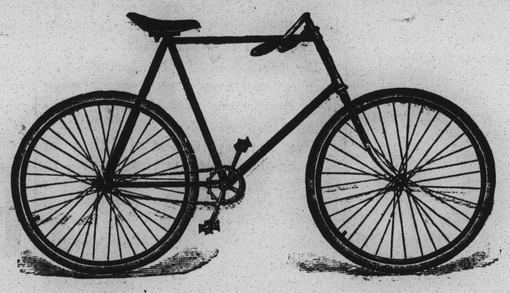

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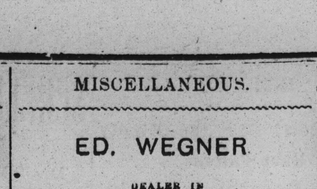

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